

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Memorial Hall
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VOL. I.

ANDOVER, MASS., OCTOBER 5, 1888.

NO. 52

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ANDOVER, MASS.

Summary of Daily News.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28.

Jacksonville: 85 new cases, 5 deaths.

5,217 women assessed at City Hall, Boston.

The Worcester Musical Festival closes
with a grand performance of The Messiah.

Fires: Wilkins's furniture manufactory,
Chicago, \$120,000 and two lives; at Romeo,
Wis., \$125,000; Ohio Falls Tannery, Louis-
ville, Ky., \$125,000.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29.

New Hampshire monument at Gettysburg
dedicated.

Bank defaulter Pitcher sentenced in Mon-
treal to seven years in penitentiary.

Fires: Forbes's wheel-factory in E. Brook-
field, \$10,000; Conway M'fg Co.'s furniture
factory, Milwaukee, Wis., \$125,000; farm
buildings in So. Mendon, \$5,000; Armada
flour mills, Toledo, O., \$100,000.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30.

Jacksonville: 70 new cases, 6 deaths.

Snow at Hanover and other points in
Northern New Hampshire.

A herd of cattle derails a train in Idaho,
killing five men, and a cow wrecks another
train on the Cincinnati Southern, fatally in-
juring two men.

Freight train on Columbus & Western in
Georgia goes through Wildcat Trestle, kill-
ing two men and injuring others.

Fires: Allen's livery stables, Springfield,
with 13 horses, incendiary, \$3,500.

MONDAY, OCT. 1.

Jacksonville: 99 new cases, 10 deaths.

Train wreckers throw off a train at Mex-
ico, Mo., severely injuring four people.

President Cleveland signs the Chinese Ex-
clusion bill.

Young woman in Lynn arrested for setting
fire to a house containing furniture recently
bought, and fully insured.

Pillars of Mill Creek Mine in Luzerne Co.,
Pa., fall, causing an extensive cave-in;
houses wrecked, people thrown out of bed,
and the bottoms of all the wells drop out.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2.

98 new cases at Jacksonville, but no
deaths.

Great gale on the western lakes.

Collision of two British ships reported off
Pernambuco, with 23 lives lost.

Annual meeting of American Board of
Missions at Cleveland, O.

Fires: Geo. B. Woods's house, So. Gard-
ner, \$3,500, incendiary, fires of shavings and
oil being found in every room, and stones in
the hose; Leander Sibley's house in Spencer,
Mr. Sibley himself being found unconscious,
outside the house, \$1,500; barn and cattle in
North Hanson, \$3,200; Wait's furniture fac-
tory in Sturgis, Mich.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3.

Jacksonville: new cases, 73; deaths, 6.

The Massachusetts Militia mustered in
Boston, 5,500 in number, and reviewed by
the Governor and Gen. Dalton.

Substitute Tariff Bill reported in U. S.
Senate.

Emperor William of Germany received by
Emperor Joseph in Vienna.

Fribate M'fg Co. works, Skowhegan, Me.,
burned; \$15,000.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4.

Jacksonville: 75 new cases, 1 death.

Ezra W. Chapin's house in Northboro de-
molished by explosion of boiler of the steam-
heating apparatus, which had not been used
for several years; family narrowly escaped
destruction; loss, \$25,000.

Bay State Fair opens at Worcester.

Meeting of rebel prison survivors in
Worcester.

Collision of freight trains at Grafton, on
Boston & Albany Road; no one hurt, but
wrecking train going thither runs over a
milk-team, killing horse and severely injur-
ing driver.

Fires: In Bay State Shoddy Building,
Malden, \$1000; freight stations at Wilton,
Me., \$4,000, incendiary; carriage-factory,
Trenton, N. J., \$50,000; dry goods store, So.
Norwalk, Ct., \$30,000.

Various News Items.

Here is another heroine, although only 13
years of age. She lived in Level (Maryland),
had a level head, and when a tramp demand-
ed money in the house where she was stay-
ing alone, leveled a gun at him and ordered
him to leave—which he kindly and quickly
proceeded to do.

And here is still another—a Swedish ser-
vant girl in a house in Myack, N. Y., who
when awakened by a burglar, shown a re-
volver, and told that her time had come,
seized hold of him and threw him down
stairs. He concluded that his time had
come—to go, and went.

The Massachusetts Society for the Pre-
vention of Cruelty to Animals has placed in
Custom House Square, Boston, a large granite
drinking-fountain for horses, the result
of a legacy bequeathed for the purpose by
the late Dorothea L. Dix. But much more
remarkable than this is the exhibition at
the County Cattle Show last week of "two
hen's drinking fountains," by Geo. L. Rich-
ardson of South Peabody. He was awarded
a gratuity but ought to be made the Presi-
dent of the Essex County Society for the
Amelioration of the Condition of Thirsty
Fowls.

A statue of the poet Longfellow was un-
veiled in Portland, the city of his birth, last
week. Several of the Longfellow family
were present, and one hundred children
from the public schools sang the "Psalm of
Life."

Mr. Erasmus D. Leavitt died at Cambridge-
port on Saturday last, aged 78. He was the
son of Dr. Roswell Leavitt of Cornish, N. H.,
and directly descended from two eminent
ministers of olden time in Western Massa-
chusetts—Jonathan Leavitt of Claremont
and Jonathan Ashley of Deerfield. He was
the brother of Dr. Jonathan Leavitt of
Providence, and cousin of Dr. Joshua Leav-
itt of New York. Mr. Leavitt was one of
the earliest residents of Lowell, living there
from 1833 to 1870. He was a man of earnest
religious faith and character, and identified
with the moral reforms of his time, having
been the first president of the first anti-
slavery society and first total abstinence
society in Lowell. Three of his sons are in
the ministry, Rev. Dr. G. R. Leavitt of Cleve-
land, Rev. B. F. Leavitt of Chicago, and Rev.
H. H. Leavitt of North Andover.

Mr. George E. Allen died in West Newton
last week at the age of 71. He had been for
nearly fifty years a teacher, and since 1854
connected with his brother in the English
and Classical School at West Newton, which
bore their name and had a wide reputation.

Mr. James P. Magee died in Malden on
Monday, aged 68. His name has been fa-
miliar for many years in connection with the
Methodist Book Concern, of which he was
the Boston manager. He was a native of Ire-
land, but came to this country when twelve
years old.

Towns Around Us.

The Salem Gazette mentions a fortunate
escape from accident in that city during the
severe gale of last week. Mr. Leverett
Tuckerman was sitting in General Eben
Sutton's coupé in front of the First National
Bank building. General Sutton was just
about to get into the coupé, when a furious
gale of wind struck the heavy campaign
flag of the Democratic party. The chim-
ney to which the flag rope was fastened, on
the old wooden building opposite the bank,
could not withstand the strain and was
pulled over into the street. The sudden
reaction on the opposite chimney loosened a
heavy timber brace placed against it and
sent it down into the street below in close
proximity to the coupé. The horse attached
to the latter started and reared and plunged,
and it is thought that a heavy piece of wire
brought down in the general wreck caught
upon the coupé door and tore it off its
hinges. The carriage was filled with broken
glass. A flag halliard coiled itself round
the horse's neck, and effectively checked
his progress. Mr. Tuckerman escaped with-
out a scratch, and the only damage was to
the coupé.

Several large trees were blown down in
Salem, including an old mountain-ash,
planted by Den. Blanchard on Federal St.
in 1820, and one of the ancient willow-trees
at the Willows.

Rev. William P. Alcott of Boxford attend-
ed church in town last Sabbath. We see by
the papers that Mr. Alcott, who has been for
many years a diligent botanist, has sent to
the Beirut College in Syria a valuable her-
barium of American plants, comprising
2500 specimens and 1900 species, elegantly
mounted and classified.

Mrs. Lincoln J. Fitts of Bradford, a widow
82 years of age, was suffocated last week,
with gas from a kerosene lamp.

It is stated that there are 163 young men
in Beverly who will throw their first presi-
dential vote in November.

A young tar (Albert Tarr) in Gloucester
caught a few lobsters recently and placed
them in the cellar for safe keeping. In the
morning one of the lobsters was found on
the cellar floor, grasping a large rat with its
claws. It is supposed that the rat was at-
tracted toward the lobster as lawful game, but
found the lobster's claws more than a match
for him although he had dragged the lob-
ster some distance. How would it do to
utilize the lobster for a rat-trap?

The number of deaths in Lawrence last
week was 31, one-half of them being of
children, and the prevailing disease cholera
infantum.

The Democratic Club chose officers on
Wednesday night, John C. Sanborn being
president.

ORIGINAL
COMMUNICATIONS.

Florida.

We have not had much on the Florida question lately, except the daily and sadening reports of pestilence and death, but it is not because of the lack of material in our drawer from different sources. We have, to begin with, an issue of the *Orange County Reporter*, a well printed and newsy journal printed at Orlando, Fla., in which is copied entire the article of Will F. Richardson, published several weeks ago in the *TOWNSMAN*. In reply to Mr. Richardson's statements, the editor says:

During the past few years the State of Florida has attracted more attention among the wealthy and intelligent classes than any other spot on the face of the globe. It has become the winter resort of thousands of fashionable, cultured and refined people, as well as of the leading financiers and shrewdest business men of the country. Many of these people have invested largely in lands, orange groves, and winter homes. These people find both pleasure and profit in their Florida possessions. Aside from this class, another is coming in increasing numbers, and making permanent summer as well as winter homes here. This class is made up of retired business and professional men, agriculturalists, horticulturalists, etc., who have accumulated a competence elsewhere and who find it pleasant to live in Florida. Of the people mentioned, thousands come every year, and from these classes is the population of Florida augmenting at the rate of twenty-five per cent per year.

Mr. Richardson has scored an important point when he claims that the average temperature of Florida, where frosts are almost unknown, and where spring and summer are perpetual, is higher than at Chelsea, where winter lasts five months of the year, and where for three months the mercury stands at zero to thirty degrees below that point. [Not quite so bad as that, brother Reporter! ED.] We respectfully refer Mr. Richardson, or any other person who may be interested, to the meteorological reports of the signal service bureau of observations taken at the two points mentioned by him for the months of July and August of any year for which the data can be obtained, and let those reports decide which can show the highest actual temperature.

In addition to this, which is a fair method of reply, the *Reporter* weakens its case by calling our correspondent hard names. The question is evidently one having two sides (or more), according to the statement of the observer, and the character of his experience, but we submit that to call a man an ass, a "poor drivelling idiot," and "a presumptuous individual parading his own imbecility," does not go a great way towards answering that man's honest statement of his own observations. But free speech never did have much of a chance in the Gulf States!

We have from "Miller Clark" whose communication stirred up all these articles, another letter, describing a trip he had recently made to Marion County. We can print only a part of it, but even he seems to see a brighter side of Florida life:

I was greatly surprised to see the wild orange trees growing in the woods; I saw the large grove of Bishop and Harris which is mostly budded on the wild stock, I was told that they sold \$70,000 worth of oranges last year. Ocala I found very different from what I expected, instead of low and sickly, I learned from Mr. J. B. Sutton, with whom I had a very sociable talk, that the place is much healthier than what it used to be. They have dug ditches and made sewers through the principal streets and drained off the surface water and the malaria went with it. I went to Belleview, and found the prettiest place I have seen since I came to Florida; it looked more like my own New England home, high, rolling country and land very fertile. I saw on Mr. Walker's place there most all kinds of tropical fruits. The inhabitants are most all Northern people who take delight in showing strangers their beautiful town. They told me that five or six years ago there were but a few log houses, where they have an incorporated town of about 200 voters; best of all, it is a temperance town. I understood that a clause was inserted in every deed that no intoxicating liquors could be sold in the town.

Nearly all had families, and were permanent residents. I staid at Hotel Sanitaria, kept by Dr. Knight; it is a large hotel, and the Dr. says he has it full every winter and that the place is very healthy, but down on the hummock land it is sickly.

[We will vouch for the management of that Sanitarium for we remember well a pleasant sojourn in Dr. Knight's hotel-home at Magnolia on the St. John's, some twenty years ago, and a ride over the hummocks with the genial Doctor. ED.]

I saw Mr. Walters and his grape-fruit tree. It measured at the ground 3 feet 3 inches in circumference, at the limbs, 2 feet, 21-2 inches. Mr. Walters says it is 12 or 14 years old. It is a nice tree, and the fruit superior to any in the State. But is it fair to take a superior article to represent an inferior article? But that is the way they do the land question not only here but in every new country. Mr. W. says he had over 1200 on his tree last year which brought him over \$50.

ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.

A very observant and practical man, who is in the Government service in that same region, writes us:

The articles on Florida in the *TOWNSMAN* have interested me. I have not seen much of that state yet, but my observations, so far, lead me to agree with your correspondent Clark. What is true of Florida is true of southern Alabama and Georgia. If Northern men are looking this way for a profitable crop raising country my advice is, "come and try before you buy," in that line. If they are looking this way for climate, well, they can take the winter article of that commodity at a premium on the Real Estate Agent's statements, and still get their money's worth. In summer, the climate is rather "climatical," to put it mildly. I have not had any chills this summer, yet; but I have taken nearly an ounce of quinine a month since the first of June. As to its being cool here as in Massachusetts in summer, it is all talk. Certainly my thermometers—and they are fairly accurate, tested by comparison with Signal Service on the Chatahoche River, did not fall below 90°, between sunrise and sunset, for over three weeks in July, and most of the time they ranged from 95° to 104°. "How ish dot fur high?" The fact is, the weather is steadily hot down this way, and we get used to it. I stood it as well as I did the heat any where, and two weeks of the time I was out in the sun all the time. In brief, let prospective emigrants to this region decide before starting from settled homes whether they want crops or climate, and act accordingly.

AULD LANG-SYNE.

Old Newspapers.

Mr. William S. Jenkins has sent us a bunch of newspapers. The news is not new, but some of it is curious, and shows that the world has moved considerably since the century came in. The earliest is *The Mercury* (afterwards the *Massachusetts Mercury*), Boston, Nov. 29, 1796. It has news from New York, dated Nov. 21, and from Philadelphia, Nov. 18. London papers up to Oct. 18 had been received by the brig Sally, Capt. Blanchard, with news that the Army under Buonaparte was partially possessed of Mantua. Acts of Legislature are printed, signed by Samuel Phillips, President of the Senate. A Grand Burlesque Opera is to be presented at the Federal Street Theatre called, *Tom Thumb the Great*, showing that the familiar name of Charles S. Stratton, Barnum's famous "General," was a borrowed one.

The Mercury for Feb. 3, 1797, has foreign news by the ship Magnet, Capt. Choate, 50 days from Liverpool. Buonaparte was still gaining victories over the Austrians. *The Mercury* has an "Extraordinary" to print in full the letter of Timothy Pickering (of Salem), then Washington's Secretary of War, addressed to Mr. Pinckney, our Minister to France, in reply to the famous note of Ambassador Adet, which declared "that the Flag of the Republic of France should treat the Flag of Neutrals in the same manner as these should suffer it to be treated by the English." The Legislative news contains a letter adopted by the General Court, addressed to Governor Samuel Adams, upon the occasion of his declining a re-election to that office, but with reference also to General Washington's retirement from the Presidency, to succeed whom Jefferson had just been chosen. A little snatch of politics apparently comes out in one sentence: "A greater evil we presume cannot exist in our country than the admission of Foreigners of any description to an influence in our Councils or Elections." (After nearly a century of experience in which Foreigners of several descriptions have had a large influence both in our Councils and Elections, the present representative parties of the country, Federalists, and Anti-Federalists, are swinging around to about the same conclusion.)

Other items of interest are that "the City of Albany is made the seat of the Government of the State of New York," that "the Legislature of New York are considering a Bill for the gradual abolition of slavery in that State," and that "Capt. Millett, of the schooner Tabitha, of Salem, had been taken by a French privateer." (This last item may have special interest to an Andover representative of the ancient Millett family, who has also recently been captured and carried as a prize—to Wilmington!)

The *Boston Gazette* of Feb. 23, 1815, in its notices of the closing engagements of what we used to call "the last war," and its jubilant announcements of a declaration of peace, recalls the public feeling at the close of our last war, fifty years later. The official dispatch from "the army under the command of Major General Jackson gives the killed and wounded and missing in the 'Action of 8th Jan. 1815,'—a date which the admirers of General Jackson have not entirely forgotten! The full text of the "Treaty of Peace and Amity between His Britannic Majesty and the United States of America," is printed, signed on behalf of our Government by plenipotentiaries John Quincy Adams, James A. Bayard, Henry Clay, Jonathan Russell, and Albert Gallatin. A great Peace Celebration had been observed the day before in Boston, with "religious Ceremonies," including "a Grand Te Deum" at the "Stone Chapel" (King's Chapel?), and a civic and military procession, moving from the State House "through Park, Common, Hollis, into the Main-street to Court-street; over Pemberton Hill to Southack-street and Bowdoin-square; through Cambridge-street, Middle-street, Fleet-street, to North square; thence up Fore-street, and Union-street to Cornhill, into State-street." A similar celebration was going on that day at Cambridge, with address by President Kirkland, a poem by Henry Ware, A. B., with other services by Rev. Dr. Holmes (Oliver Wendell's father) and Dr. Ware. Davis & Brown at "No. 33. Marlboro' street—corner of Milk-street"—offer for sale "Peace Ornaments."

Then there are a half-dozen of the old *Essex Register*, started about the beginning of the century. The first number is March 29, 1815, and is a campaign number. In blazing head-lines, it announces the "April Election. Next Monday. Peace and Free Trade. Republican Nomination." The candidates were Hon. Samuel Dexter of Boston, and Hon. William Gray—better known as "Billy Gray"—of Salem. Of course, it will be understood that the "Republican party" was not the same as the present party of that name, but in substance the democratic or anti-federal party. The federalists had the presidency for the first twelve years—Washington, two terms and John Adams one term—and were followed by Jefferson and Madison, "republicans." But Massachusetts had been since Elbridge Gerry's administration a strong "Federal" state, and so Caleb Strong was Governor again instead of Samuel Dexter.

The first *Register* in 1820, January 5—contains after the old style the "Carrier's Address," written in the stately poetic periods of that time:

OLD TIME revolveth, with accustom'd pace,
Another year has danc'd in his race—
The proudest proofs of genius feel his sway,
And his behests all works of art obey;
"Swiftly he crosses o'er life's sparkling tide,
And only mem'ry leaves behind to chide."
The GREAT, the WISE, the GOOD, since last we met
Has paid the world his last, sad, solemn debt,
And many a sigh, and many a falling tear,
Are hallow'd requiems round his honour'd bier.

This reference is to the death the week before of Dr. Bentley, the learned and celebrated pastor of the East church in Salem, and a politician as well, having been from its start the editor of this "Republican" *Register*. The funeral at the East Meeting House, as described in the *Register*, was an impressive occasion. Prof. Everett preached "a Sermon of unrivalled power and eloquence." President Kirkland and Dr. Prince offered prayers, the latter giving, the description says, "an interesting notice of the loss to the Society." Dr. Prince—John Prince, LL. D.—was pastor of the First church in Salem for nearly fifty-eight years till his death in 1836, and was eminent in his time for his scientific knowledge. His invention of an air pump as early as 1784 gave him a wide reputation.

This and other *Registers* containing notices of the discussion then going on in Congress on the "restriction of slavery," which took form in the famous "Missouri Compromise Bill" of that year (1820). With the admission of Missouri, was connected the admission of Maine, which before had been a part of Massachusetts. Harrison Gray Otis, the eminent and eloquent Senator from Massachusetts, a staunch federalist, urged the admission of Maine, without regard to Missouri, using this language:

"Why should this sister [Maine] a lady used to company all her days, and who is now of a certain age, and come up at your invitation, in full dress, have the door shut in her face by the family, merely because Miss, in her teens, who has not made her toilette or procured her corsets, is not ready to make her appearance."

Mr. Barbour of Virginia had said in the Senate that he "feared this subject would be an ignited spark, which, communicated to an immense mass of combustion, will produce an explosion that will shake this union to its centre." In reply Mr. Otis said:

"I will not enlarge on the language of gentlemen who allude to the dropping of sparks and the spreading of flames—which I trust will never happen, though the pine forests of Maine, when unhappily set on fire, would probably burn with as fierce a flame as the spire grass of Missouri."

The explosion came, both Northern forests and Southern grass burned fiercely, the Union was shaken to its centre—and slavery was shaken off!

CHILDREN'S CIRCLE.

The Shut-Ins.

The last number of the *Wide Awake* has a very nice story with that title. If it is not true, it might be, and ought to be! It is about a girl whose name was Thisbe Ticknor, and who was an invalid (not an *infidel*, as we once heard a little girl call it!), and confined to her room. She heard (through Miss Lockhart, a kind of goodish, gloomy old croaker who called to bring her some "herb tea") about Pinney Jones, who was a crippled boy, and to him she sent a Punch and Judy. Two days after she received a large envelope with a lot of advertisement cards, and this letter:

October 15, 188—

THISBE TICKNOR: I never heard of You before You sent me the Punch and Judy Box and the Flower. I could not find out whether You were very sick or not. Miss Lockhart thought at first that You might get well in a week or two, but before she left she said You would never step again—that was one sure thing. Very likely she told You I was dying, but I'm not. Hope you are the same. My name is Eugene Jones, but they call me Pinney. We live a block from the cemetery, which Miss Lockhart says makes it real convenient. I suppose I shall never walk again, but I feel pretty good on the whole. I am getting up a collection of Tin-Tags and I will send you all the advertisement cards I can get if You will send me all the Tin-Tags You can get. You can answer this letter if You want to. I never had so much fun with anything as with the Punch and Judy. Excuse mistakes.

PINNEY JONES.

This letter suggested to Thisbe that there were probably other people who might be pleased in the same way, and she wrote right back to Pinney about it:

October, 17, 188—

FRIEND PINNEY: I was glad to get your letter and it has given me an idea. It came from your suggestion that we should write to each other and exchange things. I am sure you and I cannot be the only people in town who are unable to go out doors, and have hard work to pass the time; so if we could do something to amuse one another it would help keep us from getting dull and be a very good thing. I thought you might be able to tell me of some one else, and we might write to him or her (do you like grammar, Pinney?) and ask him or her what he or she thinks about it. (We might get up a new grammar with a lot of new and easy pronouns in it and nothing but regular verbs. Or we might invent a new language altogether.) Write me what you think of my idea of a Society. We could call it the "Society of the Shut-Ins," because you see it will be composed of people who are always shut in. I shouldn't wonder if Jake, the man who does our chores, could get you some Tin-Tags, but I'm in such a hurry to get this off that I won't wait to see him. Enclosed you will find one of those curious five-cent pieces which the Government called in because they hadn't the word "cents" on them. Hoping you like my plan and that we both may be able to get some fun out of it and do some good too, I remain

Yours Respectfully,

THISBE R. TICKNOR.

Do it Boys, with all your Might.

Whatso'er you find to do,
Do it, boys, with all your might;
Never be a little true,
Or a little in the right.
Trifles even
Lead to Heaven,
Trifles make the life of man;
So in all things,
Great or small things,
Be as thorough as you can.

Let no speck their surface dim—
Spotless truth and honor bright!
I'd not give a fig for him
Who says any lie is white!
He who falters,
Twists, or alters
Little atoms when we speak,
May deceive me,
But believe me
To himself he is a sneak!

Help the weak if you are strong;
Love the old if you are young;
Own a fault if you are wrong;
If you're angry hold your tongue.
In each duty
Lies a beauty
If your eyes you do not shut;
Just as surely
And securely,
As a kernel in a nut!

If you think a word will please,
Say it if it is but true;
Words may give delight with ease
When no act is asked from you.
Words may often
Soothe and soften,
Gild a joy or heal a pain;
They are treasures
Yielding pleasures
It is wicked to retain!

Whatso'er you find to do,
Do it then with all your might;
Let your prayers be strong and true,
Prayer, my lads, will keep you right.
Pray in all things,
Great and small things,
Like a Christian gentleman;
And forever,
Now or never,
Be as thorough as you can.

—Children's Museum.

"I have taken, within the past year, several bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and find it admirably adapted to the needs of an impoverished system. I am convinced that this preparation, as a blood purifier, is unequalled."—C. C. Dane, Pastor Congregational Church Andover, Me.

BE CAREFUL in all your purchases to get the best as well as cheapest. Many articles for sale are inferior to others. Beach's Washing Soap has proved itself to be the best and cheapest soap to buy. Ask your grocer for it.

HOUSE AND HOME.

Some Apple Dishes.

Under this head, an Andover lady sends a bunch of receipts, a few of the apple dishes being made out of pears, onions, and tomatoes. Special attention is called to the recipe for Chili Sauce used by a famous Frye Village cook:

STEAMED APPLES.

To steam apples, pare and core and steam till tender in a steamer. Arrange them on a dish with a bit of jelly in each hollow. To 1 quart of water allow 1-2 pound of sugar and half the grated rind of an orange—boil till thick, add the juice of the orange and pour over the apples. Ginger root can be used instead of oranges. Or the apples can be put into the syrup of sugar and water and cooked till tender. Carefully remove the apples and boil the syrup till thick, flavor delicately with vanilla and pour over.

FRIED APPLES.

Wipe clean some smooth skinned, white, hard meated apples, use butter and lard—or bacon fat, or salt pork fat—quite hot. Slice the apples 3-8 of an inch thick with out paring, remove the centre core—halve if you choose—fry slowly to a light brown being careful not to burn them, sprinkle with sugar and serve. Bananas that are not too ripe can be used in the same way.

APPLE CHEESE.

To a pound of pulp from boiled or baked apples add 2 ounces of butter, juice and rind of a lemon, yolks of 2 eggs and the white of 1, boil till it thickens, gently. Fill into a crust of pastry, or into tart shells, or use with a Washington pie receipt that is not too sweet, or better still use with short-cake as for strawberries.

CRAB APPLE JELLY.

Cut the apples, after cleaning, in pieces, keeping skins and seeds on—as the flavor is better—use one cup of water for 6 pounds fruit. Set into a large jar in a pot of water and boil 9 hours. Leave in the jar over night, covering closely. In the morning squeeze out the juice, add pound of sugar to pound of juice, and finish as any jelly is done.

CRAB APPLE MARMALADE.

Boil in water to cover in a porcelain or granite kettle till soft. Mash and strain. To a pound of the mash allow a pound of sugar. Boil together in jars for half an hour and put away in jars.

CANNED APPLES.

Some very nicely flavored apples, as the Gravenstein, should be canned. To 5 pounds of apples quartered allow 3 1-2 pounds granulated sugar, and 1 pint of water and 1 lemon cut in small pieces. Boil the sugar, water, and lemon together 20 minutes, add the apple; cook till just tender and no more, and seal up.

CANNED PEARS.

The small pears that are so good baked in Autumn can be quartered, baked with 1-4 weight of coffee sugar and a little water, in the oven when the fire is down low. Use a thick earthen pan. When quite red, can, and you will find them more popular than the faded, insipid Bartlett so universally used.

SWEET ONION PICKLE.

To 2 quarts small red onions soaked in salt and water 12 hours, allow 1 tablespoon whole allspice. Cook in vinegar well sweetened to taste, for about 5 minutes after coming to a boil. Seal in cans, with whole cloves added to taste.

RECIPE FOR CHILI SAUCE.

9 large ripe tomatoes, skinned, 2 medium onions, skinned, 2 green peppers with seeds removed, chop all medium fine, add one tablespoonful salt, 2 of sugar, 1 teaspoon ground ginger, 1 of cloves, 1 of cinnamon, 1 of allspice, 2 cups vinegar. Stew thoroughly till rather thick. Put up in jelly tumblers from which it can be easily served.

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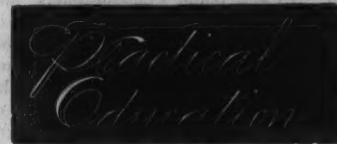
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ANDOVER, MASS.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN.

ANDOVER, MASS.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1888.

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A correspondent, referring to last week's query as to the street-lights, writes "that the vote passed was for lighting the lamps every month in the year, not every night when necessary. Heretofore the lamps have only been lighted 10 months in the year. The contract is made with the Wheeler Reflector Company of Boston to light the streets 17 nights a month for 10 months in the year, and 19 nights for 2 months (Dec. and Jan.). This exhausts the appropriation made by the town last March. They were the lowest bidders for the contract. They have exclusive control over the men in town who clean and light the lamps. While it is true that some nights they could be lighted when they are not now, some other nights we would be obliged to go without them to make up for it. I think the Committee have done the best they could with the money." This is no doubt entirely true. We did not intend to criticize the Committee, but only to ask how it came about that the lamps were not lighted on dark nights. It would seem that authority ought to be vested in somebody to arrange it so that our streets should be lighted at the proper times—not necessarily more evenings, but on dark evenings. If the Wheeler Reflector Company are the parties responsible, they ought to reflect upon the evident propriety of having the lamps burning cloudy, rainy nights, and letting them remain unlighted in clear nights.

Freedom of speech is one of the most precious rights of American citizenship. The right to hear is at times equally important, and must be maintained at all hazards. So thought a part of the audience at the Monday evening lecture, who were much annoyed by the continual talking of two or three persons in the wall seats. Such interference with the rights of others will not be endured—for it can be cured.

The Loyal Quartette and Prof. Blish, who will appear at the Town Hall next Monday, in the People's Course will be remembered as furnishing the very pleasing entertainment at the tenth anniversary of the Royal Arcanum. Prof. Blish is one of the leading popular readers of Boston, and the quartette have already established themselves with an Andover audience. There are left only about 100 seats for evening ticket purchaser, and there promises to be a crowded house.

The first Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Persia to this country arrived in New York on Sunday on the Servia. His name which came on the same boat is, His Excellency, Hadji Hossein Ghooly Khan Mohamed-el-Varr—wonder what it is called, "for short."

ANDOVER NEWS.

Andover had a small, short, and singular town meeting Tuesday afternoon. It was called to attend to four items of public business: to authorize the purchase of life-saving apparatus as required by Act of Legislature passed at the last session; to provide for the feeding of the horses owned by the town for the use of the Fire Department; to elect Water Commissioners, and re-appropriate money for the extension of Pike St. A few voters, not exceeding 30, met at 1 o'clock, and elected Geo. H. Poor, Esq. Moderator. He read the article relative to the fire apparatus, and the Act of Legislature requiring its purchase by every city and town having a fire department, and gave it as his opinion that the town would be amenable to the prescribed fine (not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dollars), if it neglected to comply with the provisions of the Act. Mr. Daniel F. Shannon moved that the meeting be dissolved. Mr. Ballard Holt moved the amendment that the meeting adjourn to next Tuesday evening when a larger number could be present. This was voted down, and Mr. Shannon withdrew his motion. Mr. Draper deprecated the motion to adjourn, and moved that the fire-apparatus article be laid on the table, so as to reach later business in the warrant.

This motion was carried, and Article III. was read, relative to the Fire Department horses, whereupon Mr. B. Frank Wardwell moved that the meeting be adjourned without day. This motion was carried and the meeting dissolved.

This strikes us as an unnecessary and unwise method of managing public business—as being, although perhaps without intention, a contempt not only of the Commonwealth, but of the Selectmen, in whose judgment it was thought necessary to call the meeting. Many think the Act of the General Court referred to itself unnecessary and unwise, but all the same it is a law until repeated or amended, and worthy at least of an intelligent vote of the town. As long as the authorities of the town had assembled the voters to consult upon these different matters, does it not seem almost like "boys' play" for a handful of people who were in the Hall early, to dissolve the meeting before the voters—or even the majority of the Selectmen, had arrived? This suggests the further remark, often heard on the street on Tuesday afternoon, that the dinner hour—for all Andover citizens like to have their dinners laid on the table, whatever becomes of other articles—is a very inconvenient time for a town meeting. Why not say 2 o'clock instead of 1?

The attendance at the sale of Lecture Course tickets at the lower Town Hall on Saturday evening was crowded. All the reserved tickets but six were sold, and those have since been taken. The sale of the admission tickets (50 cents) was larger than ever before since the reservation of seats. A few of these tickets are left, and it ought to be known that these will secure good seats, if the holders come early. The doors are open at 7.15 o'clock.

The People's Course of Lectures began on Monday evening. On account of the severe rain, the attendance was comparatively small, but Principal Scott of Phillips Exeter Academy was very heartily received on his presentation by Dr. Bancroft. The subject, as previously announced, was "Time," the theme of many a schoolboy's composition—but this lecture was the work of a master. Dr. Scott thinks in poetry, has an admirable diction at easy command, although not using any notes. His lecture, which we cannot attempt to report, mingled facts of science, principles of philosophy, theories of metaphysics, and deep suggestions of the supernatural and the unknown. It was far from being a lecture for popular entertainment, but was one which would interest thoughtful people, and make them think more.

The Lowell Courier speaks complimentarily of Mr. Barnett Rogers's speech at the Republican Rally in Huntington Hall, Lowell, last Friday evening.

At the meeting of the Andover Republican Club on Monday evening the uniforms were distributed.

The clerk of the Fire Department furnishes us these figures as to the horse's account with the town of Andover: Horses have earned, \$560.32; keeping of horses, \$480.02; balance in favor of horses, \$79.40.

The Democratic rally, postponed from last week, will be at the Town Hall on Saturday at 4 o'clock, when Hon. Wm. E. Russell of Cambridge, candidate for Governor, will make an address.

The torch-light battalions of both political clubs were out Wednesday evening—marching in different directions.

Mrs. William Peters, whose death was announced last week, at the age of seventy-four, was buried from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Nathan Ellis, on Saturday afternoon. Rev. J. J. Blair of the South church and Rev. Charles Noyes of North Andover conducted the service, and the interment was in Ridgewood Cemetery at North Andover. Mrs. Peters' maiden name was Elizabeth Porter Gardner, being the daughter of Capt. John Gardner and Joanna Lovett of Beverly. She married Mr. Peters, a well known citizen of North Andover in 1838. They had two children, one dying in infancy, and the other, Miss Rebecca F. Peters, who died in 1864, while a member of Abbot Academy. Since Mr. Peters' death in 1883, her widow has resided in Andover with his sisters, Mrs. Cheever and Mrs. Ellis, although going a few weeks ago to another sister's in Peabody. Mrs. Peters was a woman of kindly and affectionate character, and highly esteemed by those who knew her. Mr. Peters will make the Unitarian church at North Andover, where the family worshipped, his residuary legatee upon the final settlement of his estate. Mr. Moses Foster is the executor.

A double fire occurred in the house of Jeremiah Leary at the upper end of Pike St. on Sunday night. The first alarm was given about 9 o'clock, and the fire department responded, finding a small fire in a back chamber, where in some way a bed had taken fire. This was put out without the aid of the engine, and the furniture which had been removed was replaced. The fire engineers went over the premises thoroughly, assuring themselves that no fire remained. But about two o'clock in the morning Mrs. Leary, who with her husband and son had fallen asleep, was awakened by the crackling of flames and found the house on fire. A ladder was put up to the roof of the porch and they escaped through the window. The fire department again responded and kept the fire from spreading to the barn, and to the houses close adjoining on each side. Fortunately, the night was perfectly still, or other buildings must have caught. The walls of the house are standing but apparently of little value. The piano and a few other articles of furniture were saved. Mr. Leary was insured for \$2,000 in the London Imperial Insurance Co., T. Bevington of Lawrence, Agent, that amount covering barn, horses, etc. The amount placed upon the house was \$800, and upon the furniture, \$500. The origin of the fire is not well understood—probably in the first instance, a match or lamp lighted in the chamber. How the fire remained five hours before breaking out again is still more doubtful—possibly some spark got behind the plastering and dropped down,—for when the fire was discovered the lower part of the house, as well as the upper, was in flames.

In addition to the Andover premiums received at the County "cattle show," given last week, we add the following: Geo. Buchan, gratuity for Cleveland tomato; Daniel Carleton, No. Andover, first premium for fat cattle; Wm. A. Russell, No. Andover, first premium for fat cows, second premiums for Holstein bull and calf, first and second premiums for best milk cows, (of any age or breed, native, foreign or grade), second premium for Holstein cow over four years of age, first premium on herd of milk cows, first and second premiums on Holstein heifers; James G. Poor of No. Andover, first premium for Holstein calf; B. H. Farnum, No. Andover, second premium for working oxen, and James C. Poor, third premium; Samuel Thayer, Andover, first premium for steers, and Jacob L. Farnham, No. Andover, second premium; Frederick Symonds, No. Andover, third premium for farm horses.

The severe storm greatly diminished the attendance and the receipts, the latter it is said, falling nearly \$2,000 below the expenditures. Great credit is given by the papers to Mr. Amos Merrill, the Superintendent of the Hall, and his assistants, Chas. E. Teague and Alonzo Raddin, as also to Mr. Chas. C. Blunt of Andover, Superintendent of the fair grounds, who spent the night on the field, the great wind and rain making havoc with the sheds and stalls, as well as with the village of tents about the grounds.

Two more "Tippecanoe" voters of 1840, who attended the Bunker Hill meeting, are reported: Mr. Stilman S. Richardson and Mr. Jonathan Towle.

Joseph A. Dennison has left the Boston Globe, and has received the position of local editor of the Telegram, the Sunday edition of the Lawrence American.

Mr. J. P. Butterfield expects to harvest about 600 bushels of cranberries from his extensive field in the Holt district.

Mr. L. F. Cutter, formerly of this town, has returned with his family, from abroad, and will reside in Brookline, Mass.

The Hugh Chamberlain Greek Prize for the best entrance examination in Greek in Yale College was taken last year by John J. Cox, a graduate of Phillips Andover, and this year it is divided between Bernard M. Allen, of the last class of Phillips, and a Chicago man. This prize was established by Ex-Gov. D. H. Chamberlain who was a student here, and whose son is now here. It has been awarded only twice.

Principal Scott of Exeter remained on Monday night as guest of Principal Bancroft, and conducted morning prayers in Academy Hall.

The *Phillipian* notices meetings of the Republican and Democratic Clubs in the Academy, in both of which arrangements were made to procure suits. At the Democratic meeting, Mr. Duley was installed as permanent captain, and Mr. Wells appointed sergeant.

Among the visitors in Andover the past week have been Capt. White, the ranking captain of the Pacific Steamship Co.; C. S. Martin, Esq. of Pasadena, Cal., a Phillips Academy boy of 1899 who has been very successful on the Pacific coast; J. A. Goodhue, Esq. a merchant from Salt Lake City; Rev. Otis Cary, missionary from Japan; and Col. R. F. Wilkinson of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Democratic nominating conventions, the Andover delegates to which have already been published, will be held as follows: Senatorial, Monday A. M., Oct. 8, 10 o'clock, at City Hall, Lawrence; Congressional, Wednesday A. M. 10 o'clock, at Lowell; Councillor, same place and day, 11 o'clock. Our neighbor, J. M. Bradley, is a prominent candidate for the senatorial nomination.

The foot-ball season was opened on Saturday, when the Academy boys defeated the Hopkins Grammar school by a score of 20 to 0. As this was the first game for each, little opportunity was given to judge of the prospects for a strong team in the Academy this term. Nearly all the players are new comers, but several have played the game in other schools, and it is thought that the outlook is much more promising than last year. The players will have a special training table after Monday next, and games are expected once or twice a week until the game with Exeter, which comes Nov. 10, in Andover.

The New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools has its annual meeting at Boston University, on Friday and Saturday of next week. Important educational matters will be considered, especially the practical matter of the standard of Admission Examinations, on which Dr. Bancroft is one of the Committee of Conference.

A man was found dead on Tuesday morning lying beside the Boston & Maine tracks in South Lawrence, about half-way between the Union St. bridge and the Osgood St. crossing, with his skull fractured. He was unknown to parties in Lawrence, but Chief of Police Cheever going over during the day identified him as Edward Lovejoy, of Reading, who has been for some time in the employ of Henry P. Noyes, and who lived on High St., having a wife and two children. He was the son of Daniel B. Lovejoy of Reading, (a native of Andover), and was thirty-six years old. He was a good workman, but was often away from his work, although until within a few days he had been steadily engaged for several weeks. He was not at work on Monday, and left his home that afternoon for the last time. He was a kind-hearted, obliging man, having "only one fault," but that, alas! one which undoubtedly led to his sad death. His funeral will be held at his house this (Friday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Rev. F. B. Makepeace officiating, the burial to be in Reading. Sincere sympathy is felt for his family.

The meeting of the Christian Endeavor Union at the Free church next Friday night promises to be one of interest to all young people. Rev. Mr. Greene of the West church will open the meeting with a paper on "How to learn to speak in prayer meeting," after which the subject will be discussed by other members. A social will follow. The society of Inquiry of Phillips Academy have been invited to attend, and all young people are welcome.

The Niotus foot-ball team play with Phillips on the Niotus grounds, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 13.

Mr. Henry McLawlin is occupying the new house on Florence St. recently built by E. Gile.

The nomination for representative to the General Court, goes to North Andover this year.

The new list of Andover voters has been posted, numbering 915 names. 13 more were added by the Registrars on Wednesday evening.

The Republican Senatorial Convention will be held Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the City Hall, Lawrence.

Hon. Francis Jewett of Lowell was re-nominated for councillor from this district by the Republicans on Wednesday.

Michael H. Hannon came near having a serious breakdown on Sunday afternoon, as he was about to start away from his house above the depot with a horse and carriage. The horse backed off the edge of the hill, upsetting the carriage, and throwing himself down, but fortunately no damage was done.

Mr. Peter D. Smith has been drawn as a juror for the October term of the Superior Court to be held at Lawrence next week. Chief Cheever has several liquor cases to be tried at that court.

The masons are plastering the Grammar school building, but the weather is not drying it very fast.

A new floor is being laid in the vestry of the Free church, Hardy & Cole doing the work.

The same firm have contracted to build a barn, 60x40, for Eben L. Whittier of Methuen, in place of the one burned a few weeks ago.

Mr. W. O. Dockendorff, the Reading artesian well-sinker, who succeeded so well in the Academy well, began drilling in Mr. Gile's well on Bartlet St. on Wednesday. He began where the blasting left off 16 feet from the top, and got down 6 feet and 5 inches the first day, drilling a six-inch hole. In the Phillips well, a depth had already been attained of about 20 feet, and the drill took it 35 feet farther. The water now stands 9 feet deep in the well proper, and the discharge from the Artesian pipe is estimated at 500 gallons per day.

The Merrimack River Baptist Association held its yearly meeting on Wednesday at North Reading. The opening sermon was by Rev. Mr. Ayres of Lowell, subject, the "Pillar of Cloud and Fire"; baptisms reported, 293; membership (122 churches), 4,990; amount raised, \$57,000. Rev. Messrs. Stratton and Wilbur, and Messrs. Lovejoy and Stone were in attendance from Andover.

West Parish.

Mrs. Rev. F. D. Kelsey, who with two children has been visiting her mother in the West Parish, Mrs. M. A. Russell, left town Monday for her home in Helena, Montana.

The Juvenile Missionary Society will meet at the West Parish vestry, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Abbott Village.

The Merrimacks of Lawrence visited Andover last Saturday and played a scrub team of the Andovers. The home team lacked four of its best players. The Andovers batted first and scored 41 runs of which Wm. Greig had 14 and G. D. Lawson 7. The Merrimacks then batted and hit up 52 runs, M. Billings and J. Laycock securing 16 and 9 runs respectively. A. Saunders by 11 runs. The following is the score:

Merrimacks.		
A. Butterfield	b. J. Low	5
P. Britner	b. J. Low	3
M. Billings	b. J. Low	16
J. Laycock	c. Christie b. J. Low	9
J. Stubbs	b. A. Saunders	7
W. Bowker	run out	4
J. Butterfield	b. A. Saunders	1
H. Britner	b. J. Low	0
S. Greenwood	not out	0
A. Mansfield	b. A. Saunders	2
J. Jackson	c. Christie b. J. Low	1
Wide ball		—
		52
Andovers.		
J. C. Low	c. Billings b. Stubbs	0
W. Greig	b. Stubbs	14
I. Gillispe	c. Bowker b. P. Britner	2
G. A. Christie	b. P. Britner	7
G. D. Lawson	c. Billings b. H. Britner	4
A. Saunders	b. Stubbs	4
D. Leslie	c. Bowker b. P. Britner	2
C. McDermott	b. H. Britner	1
J. B. Callum	b. Billings	1
D. Guthrie	run out	3
J. Craik	not out	2
Byes		3
		41

The torch-light company had a parade Tuesday night with their torches. The turn out was very good, and the movements were gone through satisfactorily.

The return game of cricket between the Merrimack and Andover C. C. will be played Saturday on the grounds of the former. The following is the home team: Capt. Kydd, J. Fryer, J. C. Low, A. L. Dick, G. D. Lawson, G. A. Christie, A. Saunders, W. Greig, J. B. Callum, J. Porter, C. McDermott.

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BALLARDVALE TO BOSTON. A. M. 6.55; 7.51; 11.15.
P. M. 12.34; 1.30; 3.23; 4.30; 5.49; 9.44. Sunday: A. M.
8.38. P. M. 12.25; 5.58.

BALLARDVALE TO LOWELL. 7.51; 9.57; 10.40; 11.15.
P. M. 12.34; 1.45; 2.49; 3.23; 4.30; 5.55; 7.17; 9.44. Sun-
day: A. M. 8.38. P. M. 12.25; 5.58.

BALLARDVALE TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 6.57; 7.18;
8.18; 8.55; 10.19; 11.25. P. M. 12.48; 1.18; 3.37; 4.55; 5.40;
6.42; 7.26; 7.48. Sunday: A. M. 9.01. P. M. 6.08; 8.00.

BOSTON TO BALLARDVALE. A. M. 6.00; 7.30; 9.30;
10.25. P. M. 12.02; 2.30; 4.02; 5.00; 6.00; 6.35; 7.00; 11.00.
Sunday: A. M. 8.00. P. M. 5.00; 7.30.

LOWELL TO BALLARDVALE. A. M. 7.10; 7.35; 8.35;
9.20; 11.00. P. M. 1.00; 8.00; 4.00; 5.10; 6.15; 6.55;
11.10. Sunday: A. M. 8.20; P. M. 5.40; 7.30.

LAWRENCE TO BALLARDVALE. A. M. 6.40; 7.30;
8.40; 10.20; 11.00. P. M. 12.17; 1.15; 2.00; 2.35; 3.00; 4.15;
5.40; 7.05 from So. Law.; 9.30. Sunday: A. M. 8.15.
P. M. 12.10; 5.35.

Mr. Winslow Goodwin is the authorized
agent of the TOWNSMAN in Ballardvale.

Parties have attempted to enter the house
of Mr. Sadler twice this week. Wednesday
two men tried to get in a window, but were
frightened.

Mr. James Fay, a brother of Mrs. Thos.
Clinton, died in Boston Tuesday; he worked
in the old file works a long time.

Mrs. Sparks and Miss Sparks of Province-
town are visiting Mrs. C. N. Tuck.

The anxiety of the correspondent of this
place of another paper to deny or miscon-
strue statements made in this column is so
notorious and its motive so well understood
that any serious consideration of the attack
of last week would be time wasted. Throwing
all partisanship aside the writer will
not admit, however, that the many well
known citizens of this village who supported
the speakers at the recent flag raising
would sanction personal abuse of any politi-
cal opponent, and he believes that the digni-
ty of our own people should be upheld first,
last, and all the time.

Miss Nellie Holmes leaves Chicago for
this place, tomorrow.

The annual meeting of the Y.P.S.C.E. of
the Union church was held Monday evening
in the vestry. Walter E. Pearson was elec-
ted President, J. Goodwin, Vice. Pres., and
C. Northey Marland, Sec. and Treas.

Mr. F. G. Haynes left yesterday for a trip
to Albany, N. Y., from thence down the
Hudson to New York, and back home.

The ladies of the Union church are plan-
ning an Old Folks' concert to be given
shortly.

The house occupied by the late Mrs. Ann
Brown is to be extensively repaired. It will
be occupied by Mr. E. Cisco of Quebec, Vt.

The young men of the Republican party
held a meeting in the Mill Engine Hall, Wed-
nesday evening, to organize a torchlight
battalion. The outlook is promising for a
good company. A committee consisting of
Clemona Kintz, Mr. Turner, E. Benson
Pearson, J. Hudson and Wm. Sleath were
appointed to make arrangements.

The Daylight, the new central draught
lamp of the Craighead & Kintz Mfg Co. is
declared by the trade to be the best lamp of
the kind in the market. It possesses all of
the good points of the older styles, and
many of its own.

Our firemen feel somewhat aggrieved at
not receiving any notice of the fire in An-
dover last Sunday night. The electric con-
nection was put in for the purpose of letting
our men know when there was a fire, and to
enable them to be in readiness. They feel
as though they would only be thought of
until their help was really needed.

Elm House Register, Sept. 27-Oct. 4:
L. E. Burbank and wife, Nashua, N. H.;
Miss W. H. Hill, Lowell; M. Sillers, Dan-
vers; F. J. Kenny, Lawrence; George Hay-
ward, Stoneham; W. H. Danforth, Cambridge-
port; John Lambert, F. E. Fales, Chicago;
H. E. Pond and wife, Haverhill; Otis Cary,
Japan; Levi Chase, F. E. Cady, Boston; T.
C. Trublood, Ann Arbor, Mich.; J. E. Chea-
ley, Amesbury; W. D. Cummings, Con-
cord, N. H.; C. H. Burns, Boston; Mrs.
Annie Hardy, Waltham; John Brady,
Michael Carney, Malden; Michael Cross,
Chas. S. O'Neill, John Dwane, Lynn; Emery
S. Story, B. H. Cary, Boston; Melvin Car-
ver and wife, Newburyport; Leroy Ken-
drick, Lawrence; Phillip Call, Frank Shay,
Wm. Logan, Henry J. Dodge, Geo. Snow,
J. F. Cotter, Boston; O. A. Merrill and lady,
Lowell; J. H. Young, Newburyport; An-
drew Pollard, Portland, Me.; O. W. Twit-
chell, Swampscott; J. J. Beman, Sheldon, Vt.;
N. D. Whitaker; John Whitehead, Franklin,
N. H.; James Taylor, Saco, Me.

NORTH ANDOVER.

NORTH ANDOVER STATION, B. & M. R. R.
Geo. S. Spence, Agent.

TRAINS LEAVE FOR BOSTON. A. M. 7.30, 8.21, 9.33,
9.57. P. M. 12.14, 3.06, 4.02, 5.27, 6.56, 9.21. SUN-
DAY, A. M. 8.13, 11.57. P. M. 4.19, 5.36, 7.37.

LEAVE BOSTON FOR NORTH ANDOVER: A. M. 6.00,
7.30, 9.30, 12.02 M. 2.15, 3.20, 5.00, 6.00, 11.00, P. M.
SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00. P. M. 6.00, 7.00.

NO. A. TO LOWELL: A. M. 7.30, 8.21, 9.33, 10.57.
P. M. 12.14, 3.06, 4.02, 5.27, 6.56, 7.00, 9.21.

SUNDAY: A. M. 8.13, 11.57. P. M. 4.19, 5.36, 8.37.

LOWELL TO NO. A.: A. M. 7.10, 7.35, P. M. 12.15,
3.00, 3.40, 5.10, 6.15, 11.10. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.20. P. M.
7.30.

NO. A. TO SO. LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.30, 7.55, 8.21,
9.22, 9.33, 10.57, 11.57. P. M. 12.14, 12.30, 3.06, 4.02,
5.27, 5.35, 6.56, 7.00, 9.21. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.13, 11.57.
P. M. 4.19, 5.36, 8.37.

NO. A. TO NO. LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.55, 9.22,
P. M. 12.30, 4.02, 5.27, 5.35, 9.21. SUNDAY: A. M. 11.57.
P. M. 5.36.

NO. LAWRENCE TO NO. A. A. M. 7.41, 7.50, 8.25,
P. M. 1.00, 3.45, 5.50, 11.55. SUNDAY: A. M.
P. M. 8.17.

NO. A. TO SALEM: A. M. 7.45, 8.39. P. M. 1.07,
5.58.

SALEM TO NO. A.: A. M. 7.00, 11.32. P. M. 4.43,
6.00.

GOING EAST: A. M. 8.37. P. M. 1.05, 4.18, 5.58,
SUNDAY: 7.00 P. M.

NO. A. TO HAVERHILL: A. M. 12.02, 7.15, 7.58, 8.37,
10.37. P. M. 1.05, 3.12, 3.55, 4.18, 5.58, 7.00, 8.05.
SUNDAY: A. M. 9.18. P. M. 7.00, 8.25.

HAVERHILL TO NO. A.: A. M. 7.17, 8.10, 9.10, 9.22,
10.45, 11.45. P. M. 12.02, 2.54, 3.50, 5.15, 6.45, 9.10.
SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00, 11.45. P. M. 4.08, 5.25, 7.25.

The Selectmen will give a public hearing,
in the Town Hall, Saturday, Oct. 13, at 2
o'clock P. M., in regard to the petition re-
ceived from the directors of the M. V. H. R. R.,
who ask that the privilege be granted allow-
ing them to extend their tracks from the
present terminus on Water St., through
Elm Street to the road leading by the
Episcopal church, thence through said road,
by the High School house to the Air Line
Road, to or near the Post Office at North
Andover Centre, a distance of about 500
rods.

The number of visitors who patronized the
Public Reading Room during the month of
September, as reported by Janitor Craig,
was 801.

Miss Alice Searles of Milford, N. H., was
in town Sunday visiting at the home of Hon.
N. P. Frye.

The game of base-ball, on the Sutton
grounds Saturday afternoon, between the
Shamrocks of Lawrence and the Johnson
High School nine, was well attended. On
account of darkness the game was called at
the close of the eighth inning. The score
resulted in a tie, 11-11. Hennessey of Law-
rence umpired the game in a satisfactory
manner.

Mr. Frank S. Gile, in order to beat the
record of the season, secured a pickerel
weighing 5 3/4 pounds, while the present
week was in its infancy.

The John Blunt house near Ridgewood
Cemetery is being newly shingled. Mr. A.
P. Fuller's house has also undergone the
same improvement.

Mrs. P. W. Barnes of Denver, Col., and
daughter, Mrs. Lidell, were visiting in town
last week.

Mrs. E. S. Colby has been spending a few
days with relatives in Kennebunk, Me.

Mrs. S. H. Furber has been visiting Mrs.
Abby Chandler and son in Portland, Me.,
where she attended the unveiling of Long-
fellow's statue, Saturday, and the anniver-
sary exercises of the Payson church on Sun-
day.

Colby's Orchestra has been engaged to
furnish music for Eben Sutton S. F. E. Co.'s
assemblies.

At the meeting of the Y. P. L. and S. So-
ciety in the church parlor, Friday evening,
the following officers were elected: Presi-
dent, —; Sec., Miss Marion V. Law-
son; Treas., Frank M. Downing; Executive
committee, Messrs. Andrew McLean, Law-
son, Robinson, and Miss Annie L. Down-
ing and Fred S. Smith. A number of the
members were elected to the presidential
honors but were unwilling to assume the re-
sponsibility of the office. Another meeting
will be held this evening.

Mr. Alfred Saunders and Miss Jennie
Holt of Lowell, spent the Sabbath with Mr.
B. P. Saunders.

Mr. Peter Holt, Jr., is repairing the road
near the residence of Mr. Amos D. Carleton.

There will be a Harvest Concert in the
vestry of the Methodist church, Sunday even-
ing October 21.

Mrs. Lewis Weil and Master Fred. Weil
have returned to the Centre to occupy their
cottage for the winter.

Mr. George H. Dickey of Goffs Falls, N.
H., and Miss Agnes Patterson were united
in marriage Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock,
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pater-
son, parents of the bride. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. H. H. Leavitt and was
attended by only the relatives and intimate
friends. Mr. Fred Bradstreet of Lawrence
acted as groomsmen and Miss Sarah Pater-
son, the bride's sister, as bridesmaid. A
reception followed the ceremony, Mr. and
Mrs. Dickey leaving town early in the after-
noon for a bridal tour to New York City,
Niagara, and other places of interest. A
number of wedding gifts were received
from their friends.

If the fairs of the Charitable Union con-
tinue to be so well patronized as the last, it
will necessitate holding them in larger
rooms. The display of aprons, fancy, plain,
and calico, was large. At the fancy table
were pin cushions, tidies, and many other
elaborate things of which the writer could
not be expected to know the names. Al-
most all of the home made candy had dis-
appeared before evening. At the art table,
were seen pictures, many hand painted
articles, and even poetry composed by one
of the Centre ladies. The huge bouquet of
hydrangeas on the piano called for its share
of attention. Many from the parish were
interested enough to walk the long distance
in order to attend.

At the meeting of the Selectmen, Monday,
Mr. John Barker was drawn as jurymen for
the October term of the Superior Court.

Rev. Clark Carter conducted the services
at the Congregational church, Sunday, in
the absence of Rev. H. H. Leavitt, who was
summoned to the bedside of his father who
passed away at his home in Cambridge, Sat-
urday, at the advanced age of 79 years.

The Apron Sale and Harvest Supper which
is to be conducted by the ladies of the Meth-
odist church, will be held in the vestry Fri-
day evening, Oct. 12, and should be liberally
patronized. The proceeds will be devoted
to worthy purposes. Admission including
supper, adults, 25; children, 15 cents.

Mr. Percy Milner returned to Worcester,
Monday.

Messrs. J. B. Marston and Geo. I. Smith
enjoyed Saturday in hunting in the marshes
near Rowley.

Miss Emily Downing returned Friday to
her home in Meriden, Ct.

Should the weather prove favorable, the
J. H. S. nine will play the "Maple Leaves"
of Lawrence on the Sutton grounds, Sat-
urday afternoon.

The Public Reading Room will hereafter
be opened, until further notice, Saturday
afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock, beginning
to-morrow afternoon.

The Republican Town Committee organ-
ized Monday evening, choosing Hon. N. P.
Frye chairman, and Mr. Thos. P. Wills,
secretary.

Another alteration which went into effect
last Saturday morning, has been made by
the M. V. H. R. R. Co. for the benefit of the
public. The fare from North Andover to
Methuen is now only five cents, and transfer
checks will be given for South Lawrence or
to Berkeley St.

Mr. H. M. Whitney has been elected chair-
man of the Board of Registration in Phar-
macy.

The Stars and a picked nine from the
Rubb room of Davis & Furber's strove for
the mastery in a game of base-ball Saturday
afternoon. Score, Stars, 14; Rubbs, 6.

Mr. Thos. K. Gilman attended the Con-
gressional Convention, and Mr. Walter H.
Hayes, the Councillor Convention held in
Mechanic's Hall, Salem, Tuesday.

A youth named Foster, of Stevens Village,
who was wandering home at a late hour
Sunday evening in a rather quarrelsome con-
dition, was taken under the wing of Chief
Rextrow, to Lawrence. In the Police Court,
Monday, he was fined for drunkenness, \$5
and costs. He paid. Officer Wall's services
were also required to quell a disturbance
near the Eastern crossing on Main St., Tues-
day afternoon. A lively set-to was also in
progress near the Library building, Sunday
evening, about 10 P. M.

Miss Annie L. Downing will give an Art
Exhibition of her paintings and also those
of her pupils, at her home on High St., on
the afternoons and evenings of Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday of next week. The
exhibition will be open to the public, and all
who avail themselves of the privilege thus
extended, may be assured of being well re-
paid by having reviewed an interesting col-
lection.

Hon. N. P. Frye delivered an address at
the Republican Rally in Lynn, Wednesday
evening.

FARMING TOOLS and NEW GARDEN SEEDS, Fine Groceries, Etc.,

T. A. HOLT & Co.,

Andover and North Andover Centre.

The Wauwinet Lodge I.O.O.F. will form
at the Hall shortly after one o'clock next
Tuesday afternoon, and preceded by the An-
dover Brass Band will march to the North
Andover Depot, and board the horse-cars
for Lawrence. F. A. Coan will act as
Marshal.

The number of names on the Check list,
when given to the printer was 645. The list
is to be posted this week.

The Democratic Town Committee cor-
dially invite all citizens to the Democratic
Rally in Stevens Hall this evening, at 7.30
o'clock. Speakers, Hon. Josiah Quincy and
Gen. Hazard Stevens.

Capt. Reeves' command, Co. L, attended
the Fall Drill in Boston, Wednesday, with
about fifty men and three officers.

The Democratic Congressional Convention
will be held at the Town Hall, Danvers,
Wednesday, Oct. 17. Delegates to conven-
tion, Messrs. H. R. Smith, John W. Bolton,
and W. F. Kelley.

The Board of Registrars will hold three
meetings this month, in order that persons
legally qualified may have their names
placed on the check list. The first meeting
will be held in the Selectmen's Office in the
Library building, Monday evening, Oct. 15,
from 7.30 to 9 o'clock P. M. The second, at
the Town Hall, Thursday evening, Oct. 25,
from 7.30 till 9 o'clock; the last, in the Li-
brary building, Wednesday evening, Oct.
31, from 7 o'clock till 10 P. M.

Piano Tuning.

Mr. GARRET will be in town Monday of next
week and attend to any orders for Piano Tuning.
Orders may be left at the Andover Book-store.

WHAT PEOPLE READ.

FIRST, of course, every Friday

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN.

THEN:
Robert Elsmere

Heartsease & Rue

Little Lord Fauntleroy

Sara Crewe.

AT THE
Andover Book-store.

NOTICE.

A young Japanese youth, with best re-
commendations, and of experience as a waiter in
an American family, desires a place where he
can earn his board and go to Phillips Acad-
emy. Inquire of, or Address

Principal BANCROFT.

Alarm Clocks, \$1.50,

In Plain or Ornamented Cases.

Every clock warranted a good
time-keeper. Also a large assort-
ment of

FANCY WASTE PAPER BASKETS,

At prices from 35c to \$1.35.

WHITING, —THE— JEWELLER.

HARDWARE

—AND—

Farming Tools,

Painters' Supplies,
Sportsmen's Goods,
Cutlery, and
General Hardware.

A fine assortment of
Robes & Horse Blankets.

H. McLawlin.

For Sale!

A Bull nearly two years old.
Apply to James P. Nolan,
Highland Road

HORSE FOR SALE.

Young, sound, gentle, and safe for women
or children to drive.

Mrs. Aaron G. Rea,
North Andover.

FOR SALE.

A sunny House of ten rooms, one half
acre of land, within five minutes' walk
of Post Office. Apply to

GEORGE L. ABBOTT, Agt.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

On Abbot Street. 15 rooms. Good well of water
fruits, etc. Apply to
W. F. DRAPER.

SELECTIONS.

Ohio Soldier in Libby Prison.

A member of the 2d Ohio Cavalry, who was attached to Wilson's Division of Sheridan's Cavalry, and captured at Waynesboro in the Shenandoah Valley, shortly after the battle of Opequan, tells in the *National Tribune* the story of his prison life in such a straightforward and life-like manner, that we copy the first part of it, only omitting the frequent dashes representing parts of the prison officer's remarks which he himself might properly have omitted:

Quite a number of prisoners, of which I was one, were placed on the cars and shipped to Richmond and placed in Libby, which has been so often described in your columns. I found myself confined in a long room in the second story of the historical prison, the brick partition walls of which were covered with a coat of white-wash, which from appearance was the work of some colored artist before the war, every brick of which bore the inscription of some soldier who had been confined there, and who had written with lead pencil his name, regiment and company. The second day after my confinement there came into the room two rebel officers, one a spare-built man, who carried a revolver in his hand, which he flourished quite recklessly while he ordered with oaths the prisoners to get in a column of fours, which we did. He then got to the right of the column and against the wall, and gave the order "Right face," which placed the head of the column on the left. After surveying us for a moment he addressed us as follows:

"Now, Yanks, you are prisoners of war, and there is no telling when you will be paroled, and as some of you may have some valuables about you, which you do not wish to lose, I have arranged with the Major here" (pointing to the other officer who came in with him, and who was just the opposite of the one who addressed us, as he was round, well-built, short in stature, and wore a full suit of regimentals, and carried a large book under his arm, and a bottle of ink tied to a button on his coat, while he twirled a pen and holder in his right hand) "to take down your names and write opposite to them the articles, watches or money belonging to each, so that when you are exchanged or paroled they can be returned. Now, if any of you have anything of the kind, just step up to the Major and he will record it."

A painful silence followed after this appeal, during which the officer's face began to darken, as not a man offered to comply with his most magnanimous offer. Suddenly starting as he brandished his weapon in the face of the helpless prisoners, with vehement and profane expletives, he almost shouted, with apparent rage:

"The first two fours" (of which I was one) "step out and place your backs to the wall."

We obeyed the command, wondering what was to be done. Then, with the vilest oaths, he ordered us to take off our hats and place them before us on the floor. When this was done, he turned to the rest of the prisoners who were interested spectators of what was going on, and delivered himself, accompanied with a torrent of oaths, while he threateningly flourished his revolver in the faces of the unarmed men, as follows:

"Now, look here, you Yankees; you heard what I said, didn't you? Yes, and I know very well that there is plenty of greenbacks amongst you; and now, since you won't give it to the Major to take care of it for you, I intend to take it from you anyway, and save it for you until you get exchanged." And then adding: "Do you know what I am going to do with these men?" pointing to the eight against the wall. Receiving no answer, he continued: "I'm going to do to them what I'm going to do to every one of you, and if I find any money or other valuables on any of you, I intend to buck and gag you for 48 hours."

Then turning to the men against the wall he ordered them to take everything out of their pockets and place them in the hats before them. After this was done he ordered them to take off every stitch of clothes they had on, and lay them in front of the hats. There was some muttering at this order, but the revolver in the hands of the coward forced obedience, and eight of us stood stark naked in the presence of

our comrades, who were powerless even to protest against such outrageous treatment, but whose eyes sparkled with the fire of indignation as they were forced to witness our shame and humiliation. When our clothes were all on the floor before us, the brutal and cowardly officer commenced at the first hat and examined its contents, after which he searched every pocket in the clothes, looking for greenbacks, or watches, or anything of value that he might rob a defenceless prisoner of. The search of the first eight produced nothing, which appeared to disgust the Major, who was intently watching the operations, and he remarked:

"I think it useless to search any more, because I don't believe you could find any greenbacks on a Yankee; if he had a thousand dollars about him."

This remark seemed to be sufficient, as the officer bid us put on our clothes, and then said, in a voice of rage and disappointment:

"Well, it won't be good for any man in this prison if I find out that they have hid, and not turned over their money."

With that both officers left the room. After they were gone, the boys began to congratulate themselves upon their escape, and what they supposed would have been the treatment of the rest of them had not the Major interfered, which evidently relieved the minds of many of them. Just after this grand search for valuables by the rebel officers was over, a voice from the floor above, which was pierced by a hatchway in the rear-end of the room, and through which one of the prisoners was protruding his head, called to us in a very beseeching tone:

"Say, boys, hand your money and watches up to me, and I'll take care of them for you until after you are searched."

There was a broad smile visible on the faces of the men who had just passed through the ordeal, and as the man at the hatchway could not understand why they seemed so indifferent to his considerate interest in their behalf, he again said:

"You had better hand them right up, or the rebs will strip you and get all you've got."

Then some one answered, "We've been prowled" (meaning they had been searched) "long ago; won't you lend us a dollar?" At which the head was suddenly drawn up and out of sight, and was not heard or seen again.

Travelling in Iceland.

Travel through the interior is performed entirely by means of ponies. The little Icelandic pony is one of the hardiest of his species; his life, no doubt, has made him what he is. All summer he toils for a master who does not care to spare him, and when snow has obliterated every pathway, and he can no more serve for a beast of burden, he is not infrequently turned adrift, to shift for himself; then, forsaken and forlorn, he wanders down to the sea-shore to eat the wrack washed up by the waves. Yet he serves you cheerfully and faithfully. Along the rough bridle-paths—for roads are short and few—he carries you with surest foot, close, often, to the brink of frightful precipices, where the slightest misstep or stumble would be certain death alike to pony and to rider; up hill and down, now fording this stream, and now swimming that, you are borne safely to your journey's end.

It was one morning in September that our party started out from Reykjavik. Everything had been arranged by Zoega, the guide, and Gisli, his useful auxiliary. The ponies for immediate use were saddled, the packs were adjusted on the wooden pack-saddles, and the dogs were guarding the relay of ponies they were hereafter to drive.

The Icelandic dogs do not merit the slight esteem in which, to judge from ancient Pistol, they were held in Shakespeare's day. They are very intelligent animals, in race like their congeners of the extreme north of Europe. No travelling party is complete without a number of them. They trot soberly along behind the ponies, now and then going a short distance to one side of the bridle-path, where they stand still a moment looking up and down the line; if any of the ponies have strayed from their places, the dog on duty instantly is after the delinquents, and by furiously attacking their legs, drives them back into line again. To make your train move faster you have but

to br-r-r to the dog, and at once he is barking and snapping at the heels of the laggards. There is continual war between horses and dogs. The horses, in their turn, often make an ineffectual but savage attack on the dogs with teeth and hoof, but the latter are always too quick for them. If the way is rough and the horses are intractable, the poor dogs sometimes get very tired, and then they are taken up upon the saddle, either before or behind the rider, where they cling until rested.

There is a road for a short distance out of Reykjavik, but it ends abruptly, and thenceforth your way is but a succession of bridle-paths, worn by the hoofs of generations of ponies. Now you begin to realize what manner of country Iceland is, and how sparsely it is peopled. Often you may travel mile upon mile and not a house nor a human being meet your eye.

There are no inns in Iceland, and the goal of your day's journey must be some farmstead, where you can be sure of shelter for the night. When it is possible, the farm of a clergyman is selected, for the Lutheran clergy all eke out a scant living by farming. In close proximity to the house is the little church, which is also made to do duty as a literal place of refuge for the weary traveler. An Icelandic farmstead is peculiarly characteristic and picturesque. You approach, first of all, the home-field, carefully enclosed by a wall of lava blocks and turf; it is of considerable extent and not infrequently on both sides of a road leading directly up to the farmhouse. Before the buildings, it ends in a sort of court, sometimes paved with stone, but oftener overgrown with grass. Your arrival has already been announced by the dogs, of which there is always a nondescript collection about every dwelling, and several of them are standing on the highest point of the roof of the house, from which position they have watched your gradual approach, and are now excitedly barking. Before you have fairly entered the court, everybody belonging to the farm has come to the door and regards you curiously; questions and answers as to your destination are interchanged, and you are made welcome.—*Summer and Winter in Iceland, in October Century.*

Cow Boys in the Rockies.

The old race of Rocky Mountain hunters and trappers, of reckless, dauntless, Indian fighters, is now fast dying out. Yet here and there these restless wanderers of the untrodden wilderness still linger, in wooded fastnesses so inaccessible that the miners have not yet explored them, in mountain valleys so far off that no ranchman has yet driven his herds thither. To this day many of them wear the fringed tunic or hunting-shirt, made of buckskin or homespun, and belted in at the waist—the most picturesque and distinctively national dress ever worn in America. It was the dress in which Daniel Boone was clad when he first passed through the trackless forests of the Alleghanies and penetrated into the heart of Kentucky, to enjoy such hunting as no man of his race had ever had before; it was the dress worn by grim old Davy Crockett when he fell at the Alamo. The wild soldiery of the backwoods wore it when they marched to victory over Ferguson and Pakenham, at King's Mountain and New Orleans; when they conquered the French towns of the Illinois; and when they won at the cost of Red Eagle's warriors the bloody triumph of the Horseshoe Bend.

The cowboys, who have supplanted these old hunters and trappers as the typical men of the plains, themselves lead lives that are almost as full of hardship and adventure. The unbearable cold of winter sometimes makes the small outlying camps fairly uninhabitable if fuel runs short; and if the line-riders are caught in a blizzard while making their way to the home ranch, they are lucky if they get off with nothing worse than frozen feet and faces.

They are, in the main, hard-working, faithful fellows, but of course are frequently obliged to get into scrapes through no fault of their own. Once, while out on a wagon trip, I got caught while camped by a spring on the prairie, through my horses all straying. A few miles off was the camp of two cowboys, who were riding the line for a great Southern cow-out-

fit. I did not even know their names, but happening to pass by them I told of my loss, and the day after, they turned up with the missing horses, which they had been hunting for twenty-four hours. All I could do in return was to give them some reading-matter—something for which the men in these lonely camps are always grateful. Afterwards I spent a day or two with my new friends, and we became quite intimate. They were Texans. Both were quiet, clean, cut, pleasant-spoken young fellows, who did not even swear, except under great provocation;—and there can be no greater provocation than is given by a "mean" horse or a refractory steer. Yet, to my surprise, I found that they were in a certain sense, fugitives from justice. They were complaining of the extreme severity of the winter weather, and mentioned their longing to go back to the South. The reason they could not was that the summer before they had taken part in a small civil war in one of the wilder counties of New Mexico. It had originated in a quarrel between two great ranches over their respective water rights and range rights—a quarrel of a kind rare among pastoral peoples since the days when the herdsmen of Lot and Abraham strove together for the grazing lands round the mouth of the Jordan. There were collisions between bands of armed cowboys, the cattle were harried from the springs, outlying camps were burned down, and the sons of the rival owners fought each other to the death with bow-knife and revolver when they met at the drinking-boothes of the squalid towns. Soon the smouldering jealousy which is ever existent between the Americans and Mexicans of the frontier was aroused, and when the original cause of quarrel was adjusted, a fierce race struggle took its place. It was soon quelled by the arrival of a sheriff's strong posse and the threat of interference by the regular troops, but not until after a couple of affrays, each attended with bloodshed. In one of these, the American cowboys of a certain range, after a brisk fight, drove out the Mexican *vagueros* from among them. In the other, to avenge the murder of one of their number, the cowboys gathered from the country round about, and fairly stormed the "Greaser"—that is, Mexican—village where the murder had been committed, killing four of the inhabitants. My two friends had borne a part in this last affair. They were careful to give a rather cloudy account of the details, but I gathered that one of them was "wanted" as a participant, and the other as a witness.—*Theodore Roosevelt, in October Century.*

Only One Fault.

I was riding through a country town in Vermont, when I noticed a concourse of people in a church-yard, encircling an open grave.

It was a warm day and I had ridden ten miles; so I drew the rein under some trees, to allow the horse to rest.

Presently a villager came toward me, and I said: "There is a funeral to-day in your town."

"Yes—Stephen. He was one of the largest hearted men I ever knew. He had great abilities. We sent him to the legislature three times. They thought of nominating him for governor. But," he added sadly, "Stephen had only one fault."

I made no answer. I was tired, and watched the people disperse, leaving the sexton to his solitary work.

"A very generous man, Stephen was. Always visited the sick. The old people all liked him. Even the sick children used to follow him on the streets."

"A good man, indeed," said I indifferently.

"Yes; he had only one fault."

"What was that?" I asked.

"Only intemperance."

"Did it harm him?"

"Yes, somewhat. He didn't seem to have any power to resist it at last. He got behindhand and had to mortgage his farm, and finally had to sell it. His wife died on account of the reverse—kind of crushed, disappointed. Then his children turned out badly. His intemperance seemed to mortify them, and take away their spirit. He had to leave politics; 'twouldn't do, you see. Then we had to set him aside from the church; and at last his habits brought on paralysis, and we had to take him to the poor-house. He died there—only forty-five. Poor man, he had only fault."

"Only one fault!" Home gone, wife lost, family ruined, honor forfeited, social and religious privileges abandoned, broken health, poverty, paralysis, and the poor-house.

One fault, only one!—*Selected.*

BOOKS AND READING.

The *Century* for October opens with a frontispiece photograph of Emma Lazarus, Jewess, authoress, and genius, of whom there is also an appreciative sketch. Mr. Kennan's article this month is on the Tomsk Forwarding Prison, and keeps up both in description and illustration the exceeding interest of the Russian papers. Nicolay and Hay's history takes up the Plans of Campaign in 1862, General McClellan being the leading figure. This is followed by other articles on our National Military System by Gen. Kautz of the U. S. Army and others. In Topics of the Time and Open Letters the war and military element is carried out in the American Volunteer, Philip H. Sheridan, Lincoln as a Military Man, etc., as well in Thos. A. Janvier's closing chapter of the Mexican campaign story, Walt Whitman's Memoranda of Army Hospitals and Cases, and Lieut. Hamilton's paper on American Machine, Cannon and Dynamite Guns. The finely illustrated article on An English Deer-Park will be of special interest to sportsmen and naturalists. Theodore Roosevelt continues his line of writing by an entertaining description of Frontier Types. The variety of reading in this number is further increased by the Story of a Strike, a dialect story of "Sinkin' Mount'in," and more Bird Music. This number of the *Century* closes its thirty-sixth volume, and gives a prospectus of the thirty-seventh. Among the announcements for the coming year are a continuation of Mr. Kennan's Siberian articles and of the Life of Lincoln, Strange, True Stories of Louisiana by Geo. W. Cable, illustrated papers on Bible scenes and subjects by Edward L. Wilson, a series of Irish-American stories, etc., etc. [*Century Co., New York; \$4 a year, in advance.*]

The October *Wide Awake* has come, and the children who take it will be in the same condition till the magazine is finished. The first piece is called the Shut-Ins, and has a meaning and a moral for grown-up children as well. The Medal Children of the Renaissance gives a glimpse of medallions in Vienna. A Dogocracy tells about the canine inhabitants of Constantinople, which it compares with New London—in some respects. The most instructive article in the magazine is Amanda B. Harris's sketch of Daniel Webster, and his home in New Hampshire with pictures of the man and the home. Dr. Edward Everett Hale continues The Story of Boston Common, and Essex County is represented by An Ant [not aunt] of Annisquam. The very titles, Children of the M. S. P. C. C., Puck and Puppypult, and Direct from St. Ives, are attractive. [*D. Lothrop Company, Boston; \$2.40 a year.*]

The *National Hand-Book of American Progress* is a 12mo volume of nearly 600 pages, edited by President Haven of Michigan State University, Ann Arbor, and is evidently what it claims to be, a "non-partizan reference manual of facts and figures." One special value of this book is that it contains in a compact form the great documents of the nation—which every one desires occasionally to refer to, but which it is often difficult to find at once—such as the list of Mayflower passengers, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States with its amendments, Washington's Farewell Address, the four Slave Ordinances, the Munroe Doctrine, Lincoln's Inaugural Address and Emancipation Proclamation, with the Homestead Law of 1862, and other similar state papers. There are brief sketches of all the Presidents, the electoral vote and cabinet officers of each, with the important events of each administration. The statistical tables and lists are also valuable, viz., the population for six decennial censuses, chronological lists of battles, of vessels captured for violating the blockade, and Union vessels captured by rebel privateers, etc., etc. A condensed account is given of the various political parties of our national history from the time of the Federalists and Democratic Republicans of the last century to the present campaign. The book is, to a certain extent, an American cyclopedia in one small volume, and is worth subscribing for, as a book of constant reference in regard to various matters of political and historical interest. [*E. B. Treat, 771 Broadway, New York; \$2.*]

SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

Church Services.

SOUTH CHURCH.—Organized 1711. Rev. J. J. Blair, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7.15; Christian Endeavor meeting, 8; Wednesday evening, 7.30; Supt. of Sunday School, John Alden. Sexton, Oliver W. Vennard, Central St.

WEST CHURCH.—Organized 1826. Rev. Frederick W. Greene, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; at Osgood school-house, 7; Friday evening, 7.30; Christian Endeavor, Wednesday evening, 7.45. Supt. of Sunday School, Fred. S. Boutwell. Sexton, Daniel W. Trow.

FREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Organized 1846. Rev. F. B. Makepeace, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; Christian Endeavor, 8.15; Wednesday evening, 7.45. Supt. of Sunday School, the Pastor. Sexton, Stillman H. Harnden, Essex St.

SEMINARY CHURCH.—Organized 1885. Professors of Theological Seminary, pastors. Morning service, 10.30; afternoon, 3; Wednesday evening, 7. Supt. of Sunday School, Prof. D. Y. Comstock. Sexton, F. M. Hill.

CHRIST CHURCH.—Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer, rector. Morning service 10.30; evening, 7.15. Sexton, Geo. O. Hill, Summer St.

CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE.—Organized 1852. Rev. J. J. Ryan, pastor. Holy Communion, 8; High Mass and sermon, 10.45; Vespers 8.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Organized 1858. Rev. J. V. Stratton, pastor. Morning service, 10.30 evening, 7; Wednesday evening, 7.30. Supt. of Sunday School, Chas. N. L. Stone. Sexton, Henry A. Hill.

At the Old South church Pastor Blair's subjects were The Love of God toward man—God taking the initiative, loving men before men love Him—and in the evening upon Spiritual Decline.

Rev. Frederic Palmer preached in the morning at Christ church from Luke 15: 20,—showing that the elder brother of the Prodigal Son was needlessly jealous; that a life spent in the steady pursuance of duty, though less striking and more monotonous, is nobler and of more worth than a life of startling sins and dazzling repentances. In the evening, he preached upon the concluding Psalms of the Psalter as illustrating the duty of perpetual praise; showing how praise is not dependent upon mood, but consists in doing everything in the best way it will admit, that its perfect excellence may be praise to God. The rector baptized in the morning the child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCready.

Pastor Stratton at the Baptist church preached from Isa. 5: 4, "What more could I have done to my vineyard, that I have not done in it?" His subject at the evening meeting was "Seeking after God."

Father Ryan at the church of St. Augustine preached upon the raising of the young man of Nain, Luke 7: 11-17.

Rev. C. C. Campbell of Granby, Ct., preached at the Free church from Eph. 5: 1, "Followers of God as dear children." In order to know God and obey God, we must be like Him. His evening text was Acts 26: 25, "I am not mad, most noble Festus." Enthusiasm is as natural in spiritual things as in secular.

At the West church, Rev. F. W. Greene preached from John 1: 6-13, "Jesus Christ every man's true light." His subject in the evening was "The Gospel of Matthew."

Prof. John Phelps Taylor was the preacher at the Seminary church, having for his subject, The Golden Rule. He spoke of it as carrying out the principle revealed in the Old Testament of exact justice to all men; answered the objections made to it that it was not original and not practical; and considered the advantages of practising it. It was a revealer of sin, was the balance wheel of all the virtues, and tends to soften antagonisms in church and state. He suggested how the golden rule might be carried into athletic contests and theological controversies. The afternoon address, which was brief, as is now generally the case, was upon the words in Prov. 23: 26, "My son, give me thine heart."

Prof. Tucker preached at Trinity church, Lawrence; Prof. Ryder at North church, Haverhill; Prof. Harris at Central church, Worcester; Prof. Moore at Central church, Providence.

Seminary students supplied as follows last Sabbath: H. G. Mank at Chelmsford; C. C. Torrey at Shirley; G. Van Blarcom at Wilmet, N. H.; I. L. Wilcox at West Hartford, Vt. Rev. H. W. Boyd of the Advanced Class last year has accepted the call of the Congregational church at South Amherst, and left Andover on Monday.

We note from October magazines sundry contributions from the West Parish church to the American Missionary Association, and to the American Board of Missions. The little "Sunbeam" children had their meeting at the South church vestry Saturday afternoon; the box opening resulted in the discovery of \$13.08, as their share in helping on the missionary work.

Be Sure

To ask for Ayer's Sarsaparilla, if you are in need of a Blood-purifier—the only certain and reliable remedy for pimples, blotches, and all other eruptions of the skin. As an alternative,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

after a trial of nearly half a century, is universally conceded to be the best ever discovered. It is agreeable to the taste, and, being highly concentrated, only small doses are needed.

An old lady of eighty, Mrs. Mary C. Ames, of Rockport, Me., after forty years of suffering from a humor in the blood, manifesting itself in Erysipelas and other distressing eruptions on the skin, at last began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, after taking ten bottles, she is now, she says, "as smooth and fair as ever."

Leander S. McDonald, of Soley st., Charlestown, Mass., suffered greatly from Boils and Carbuncles, and for nearly two months was unable to work. A druggist advised him to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, after using two bottles of which he was entirely cured. He has remained in good health ever since.

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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
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Nuts of all kinds.

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New Stock of
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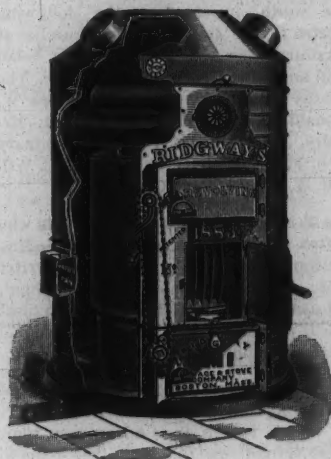
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ADAMS & DAW of North Andover wish to inform the citizens of Andover, North Andover and vicinity that they are prepared to deliver
PURE LAKE ICE
to families and others. Orders for Andover left at E. M. Abbott's, corner of Summer Street and Funchard Avenue will be promptly attended to.
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Carriages furnished for Parties, Weddings, and Funerals. Particular attention paid to Boarding Horses.
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ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6.50 ex. ar. in Boston 7.38; 7.46 ex. ar. 8.33; 8.06 ex. ar. 8.53; 8.33 ex. ar. 9.18; 9.47 ex. ar. 10.37; 11.10 ex. ar. 12.05 P. M. 12.26 ex. ar. 1.15; 12.29 ex. ar. 1.30; 1.25 ex. ar. 2.30; 3.18 ex. ar. 4.15; 4.25 ex. ar. 5.20; 5.44 ex. ar. 6.42; 7.00 ex. ar. 8; 9.11 ar. 9.55; 9.39 ex. ar. 10.30. SUNDAY: 7.49 ar. 8.50; 8.33 ar. 9.30; 12.20 ar. 1.30; P. M. 4.32 ar. 5.30; 5.53 ar. 7; 9.03 ar. 9.50. All accommodation.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.23; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.25 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.52; 12.30 ar. 1.00; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.00; 2.30 acc. ar. 3.42; 3.20 ex. ar. 4.05; 4.02 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 5.50 ar. 6.42; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.53; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.25.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.40 arrive in Lowell 8.32; 8.33 ar. 9.00; 9.51 ar. 10.35; 10.35 ar. 11.10 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.26 ar. 1.03; 1.40 ar. 2.45; 2.44 ar. 3.12; 3.18 ar. 3.45; 4.25 ar. 5.05; 5.50 ar. 6.15; 7.12 ar. 7.42; 9.11 ar. 9.30. SUNDAY: A. M. 7.49 ar. 8.13; 8.33 ar. 9.18. P. M. 12.20 ar. 12.50; 4.32 ar. 5.00; 5.53 ar. 6.25; 7.44 ar. 8.12; 9.11 ar. 9.30.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 ar. in Andover 7.23; 7.35 ar. 8.23; 8.35 ar. 9.00; 9.20 ar. 10.24; 11.00 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.15 ar. 12.52; 1.00 ar. 1.23; 3.00 ar. 3.42; 3.40 ar. 4.05; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8 ar. 8.22; 8.20 ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.40 ar. 6.14; 7.50 ar. 8.25.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 7.23, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24, 11.30. P. M. 12.52, 1.00, 1.23, 3.00, 3.42, 4.05, 5.00, 5.45, 6.12, 6.47, 7.31, 7.53, 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.23, 9.06. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.25.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.20, 9.35, 9.40, 10.30, 11.00. P. M. 12.15, 12.17, 1.15, 1.25, 2.35, 3.00, 4.15, 5.35, 5.40, 7.02, 7.05, 9.05, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.40, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.37, 7.37, 8.57, 9.05.

*From South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.23, arrive in Salem 8.30. P. M. 12.33 ar. 2.03; 5.45 ar. 6.55.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover, 8.33; 11.32 ar. 1.35. P. M. 4.43 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.12. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 1.55 ar. 3.00.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H. 7.32 N. 8.23, 9.00, 10.24 H. P. M. 12.53 N. 1.23, 3.42 N. 4.05, 5.45, 6.47 N. 7.53 H. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 12.52, 3.00, 6.12. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.47.

ANDOVER POST OFFICE.

WM. G. Goldsmith, P. M.

MAILS CLOSE: for Boston, New York, South and West, 7, 9.20, 12, 6.45; for Lawrence, 8.00, 3.45; for East, 8, 3.45; for North, 8, 9.20, 3.45.

MAILS OPEN: from Boston, 8, 9, 1.30, 4.30, 5, 7.15; from Lawrence, 8.30, 1.30, 6, 7.45; from East, 1.30, 7.45; from North, 1.30, 6.

HOURS: 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Money order office, 8 A. M. to 5.30 P. M. Legal Holidays, open 8 to 10 A. M.

THE MARKETS.

Local Retail Markets.

Corrected Weekly by Andover Dealers.

Flour, Haxall,	to \$7.75
" St. Louis,	6.00 to 7.05
Corn, per bag,	1.30
Meal " "	1.20
" oat, per lb.	31-2 c. to 41-2 c.
Oats, per bag,	85 c. to 90.
Shorts, per 100 lbs.	\$1.00 to \$1.05
Tea,	20 c. to 80 c.
Coffee,	24 c. to 33 c.
Sugar, gran.	81-2 c. to 9 c.
" brown,	61-2 c. to 71-2 c.
Butter,	22 c. to 35 c.
Cheese,	16 c. to 17 c.
Eggs,	30 c.
Lard,	12 c. to 14 c.
Potatoes, per bu.,	to 90 c.
Onions, " peck,	30 c.
Beans, " "	60 c. to 85 c.
Cranberries, per bu.	\$2.50 to 3.20
Apples, per bbl.,	\$1.50 to 2.50
Ham, per lb.,	15 c. to 17 c.
Pork, roast,	12 c. to 15 c.
" salt,	14 c.
Beef, roast,	12 c. to 30 c.
" steak,	c. to 30 c.
Lamb roast,	20 c. to 25 c.
" chops,	15 c. to 25 c.
Veal,	10 c. to 20 c.
Sausages,	12 to 14 c.
Chickens,	25 c. to 28 c.
Fowls,	17 c. 20 c.
Turkeys,	17 c. to 20 c.
Codfish,	6 c. to 10 c.
" dry,	7 c. to 11 c.
Lobsters,	10 c. to 12 c.
Halibut,	12 c. to 18 c.
Haddock,	4 c. to 6 c.
Clams, per qt.,	25 c.
Mackerel,	10 c. to 15 c.
Salmon,	25 c. to 30.
Hay, per 100 lbs.,	\$1.05 to \$1.10
Coal, furnace, per ton,	\$7.00
" egg,	\$7.25
" stove,	\$7.50
Wood, hard, per cord,	\$6.00 to \$6.50
" soft, "	\$4.50

ANDOVER NEWS.

Special Notices.

Meeting of Christian Endeavor Union, Free church to-night.

Foot-ball Game, Phillips vs. Gentlemen, on Campus, Saturday afternoon, 3.30.

Democratic Rally at Town Hall, Saturday afternoon, 4 o'clock.

Prof. Harris will preach at the Seminary church next Sunday.

The South Sunday school will have their Harvest and Quarterly Concert in the church next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Addresses by Prof. Ryder and others.

Harvest Concert at Free church Sunday evening, at 6 o'clock.

Popular Course, Monday evening: Concert by the Loyal Quartette, assisted by Prof. Bligh.

Congregational Club at Lowell, Monday evening, Oct. 8; topic, Immigration; speakers, Drs. Reuben Thomas and Selah Merrill. Train leaves Andover at 4.24.

Loyal Legion, Old South vestry, Tuesday, 4 o'clock.

Andover conference at Tewksbury, Tuesday, Oct. 9; cars leave Andover, 8.38 A. M.

BIRTHS.

In Andover, Sept. 29, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lacours.

In Lawrence, Oct. 2, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rextrow of No. Andover.

In No. Andover, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Switzer.

MARRIAGES.

In Boxford, Sept. 27, by Rev. R. R. Kendall, assisted by Rev. Wm. S. Coggin, Dea. William W. Howe and Miss Ellen M. Hale, both of Boxford.

In North Andover, Oct. 2, by Rev. H. H. Leavitt, Mr. George H. Dickey of Goffs Falls, N. H., to Miss Agnes Patterson of North Andover.

In Bradford, Oct. 3, by Rev. J. D. Kingsbury, D.D. Mr. John Herbert Davis of Haverhill and Miss Katherine Kingsbury, daughter of the officiating clergyman.

In Honesdale, Pa., Sept. 27, Mr. Edward C. Mills of Andover, and Miss Helen Butler Holmes of Honesdale, a recent pupil of Abbot Academy.

In Boston, Oct. 4, by Rev. J. J. Blair. Mr. Charles A. Adams and Miss Jennie H. Porter, both of Boston.

DEATHS.

In Andover, Sept. 26, Mrs. Ellen (Leary) Sweeney, widow of Daniel Sweeney, aged 87 years.

In Cambridge, Sept. 29, Mr. Erasmus D. Leavitt, aged 78 years, father of Rev. H. H. Leavitt of North Andover.

In Dracut, Mr. Moses Peabody, aged 82 years.

In Lawrence, Sept. 30, Mrs. Ann Hogan, aged 83 years, formerly of North Andover.

Advertised Letters, Oct. 1, 1888.

Persons calling will please give the date of this list.

Anderson, Sarah	Hayes, Jas.
Baily, Anna	Hill, Anna C.
Burke, Honor	Holmes, Thos.
Bodwell & Veasy	Ives, Frederic
Connolly, Annie	Mahoney, Maggie
Cross, W. D.	Maskell, Nelson
Cummings, D. M.	N, "
Daley, Margaret	McKeen, Thos.
Davis, Lewis	McManus, Lizzie
Dorman, Jas.	Murphy, Pat.
Dixon, Thos.	Perry, E. H.
Duffy, B. F.	Phillips, E. & Sons
Ellis, E. J. Mrs.	Robinson, A. T.
" W. D.	Sage, C. J.
French, C. A.	Sargent, Fred.
Geunell, Wm.	Sanderson, J. W.
Geraughty, Emma	Sweet, J. B.
Gilliam, M. H.	Shannon, Annie
Hammond, M. L.	Townsend, Linnie
Hardy, Geo.	Thurber, Ed.
" Wm.	Underwood, N.
Hart, Ella M.	Whitman, Parker
	Wilkie, Thos.

WILLIAM G. GOLDSMITH, P. M.

Probate.

SALEM, MASS., Oct. 1. Inventory of Mary H. Eames of Andover. Real estate, none; personal estate, \$1,086.78.

Highway Surveyor Hayward has begun work on the Chester St. extension in Ballardvale, as authorized by the annual town meeting.

Stowe House Register, Sept. 27-Oct. 3: Morris Patterson, 2d, Philadelphia; Mrs. Kearney, Kearney, N. J.; Capt. E. T. White and wife, So. Yarmouth; S. V. Goodhue, Salem; L. D. Dodge and wife, Cleveland, O.; C. S. Martin, Pasadena, Cal.; John Outhwaite, Ipsheming, Mich.; J. H. Outhwaite, Cleveland, O.; R. F. Wilkinson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mrs. A. E. Batchelder, Boxford; Wm. H. McCord and wife, New York; F. G. Morgan, Aurora, N. Y.; J. A. Goodhue, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Andover Conference of Congregational churches will meet at Tewksbury next Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 9 o'clock, when a half-hour prayer meeting will be led by N. P. Frye of No. Andover, a similar service in the afternoon being led by Rev. F. W. Greene of the West Parish. The morning discussion is upon "Religion and the Home," and will be led by Rev. J. J. Blair, Rev. J. M. Greene, D. D., and Rev. Chas. W. Huntington. The afternoon discussion upon Family Worship will be opened by Rev. F. B. Makepeace.

There is to be a notable installation at Lowell next week Thursday (Oct. 11), Rev. Dr. Malcolm McGregor Dana of St. Paul, Minn. (formerly of Norwich, Ct.) becoming the pastor of Kirk St. church, which Dr. Amos Blanchard ministered to for so many years, and which Rev. C. A. Dickenson has recently left to take charge of Berkeley Temple, Boston. The South and Free churches in Andover, Mr. Leavitt's church in North Andover, and Professors Tucker, Churchill, Taylor, and Gulliver, of the Seminary are called on the council. Dr. Lyman Abbott, pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, and editor of the *Christian Union*, is to preach the sermon.

The South church chose the following delegates to the Conference of churches at Tewksbury: Geo. Gould and wife, Dr. Selah Merrill and wife, Geo. S. Cole and wife. The delegates from the Free church are: Dea. W. C. Donald, Dea. and Mrs. J. A. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cole; from the Seminary church, F. M. Hill, H. G. Mank, I. L. Wilcox, R. A. Woods, C. C. Carpenter.

The Tri-mountain City has two Hills who are often mistaken one for the other—Mrs. Hamilton Andrews Hill, the historical writer and Mr. Hamilton Alonzo, Hill, merchant. The former left Andover on Saturday last for his town residence on St. James Avenue; the latter is reported seriously ill.

The Newburyport *Herald* has an account of the reception given to Rev. Charles P. Mills, on his return from a European tour, and his sermon on the text: "Go home to thy friends."

Attention is called to a fine line of robes advertised by McLawlin this week.

Rev. Thomas G. Valpey has recovered from his recent serious illness at Lawrence, and returned to his service in St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., and in the Episcopal Mission at Pencook.

Frye Village.

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN can be had at the store of Mrs. Messer every Friday afternoon.

Miss Helen Holt of Haverhill was visiting friend here Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. John Henderson was visiting at Ipswich, Monday.

Mr. R. A. Woods of the Seminary spoke from Matt. 18: 21 at the meeting in the hall Sunday evening. These meetings are now to be held regularly every Sunday evening, and it is hoped there will be a good attendance.

Mrs. Messer, who has kept the store for nearly seven years, leaves here Saturday to live with her daughter in Ballardvale. She has the goodwill of all who live about here. Miss Annie Mitchell is to open the above store with a full line of goods suited to the wants of all, and she hopes that she will receive a large amount of patronage.

Mr. David Laing is to move into the house lately occupied by Thomas David.

Mrs. Geo. A. Trow received from the Royal Arcanum on Monday a check for three thousand dollars, of which Society her late husband was a charter member. This is another instance of the benefits of such Societies, and any one who wishes to become a member of the Royal Arcanum can do so by applying to any of its officers.

Carl Hardy was visiting at Mrs. Moody Abbott's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turney of Rowley were visiting at J. Warren Moor's.

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FARM FOR SALE!

In North Andover.

The valuable Real Estate of the late Hannah P. Osgood, in North Andover, is offered for sale. It consists of a good house, a fair barn, and about 37 acres of excellent land, finely located between the roads leading from North Andover to Georgetown, and from North Andover to Topsfield. The land is high, from many points there are beautiful views, is easily cultivated, and capable of being made highly productive. The estate is about one fourth of a mile from the Unitarian Meeting house in North Andover, and about the same distance from the station on the Essex Railroad. A rare opportunity is offered for procuring a beautiful home.

Also three woodlots, known as the Abbot lot, 5 acres, Wildcat lot, 13 acres, The Common Woods, 20 acres.

For further information apply to CHARLES F. PEIRCE, Middleborough, Mass., or to JOHN F. KIMBALL, near the premises.

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Livery and Boarding Stable,

Main Street, Andover, Mass.